

THE AGAWAM

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Serving Agawam-Feeding Hills-Southwick

July 31, 1979

'Wide Horizons' In Agawam Schools

The Agawam School System has received more than \$50,000 from the Massachusetts Department of Education to fund the first year of Wide Horizons, a Title IV-C innovative project in the arts.

Danahy Schools are working with the Museum of Fine Arts and the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum. Robinson Park and Granger Schools have teamed with Storowton Village Museum.

During this summer, the

struments. The teachers then worked with Cook and Brown to develop a teaching plan on early American life, with an emphasis on the life of colonial American children.

These early American history resources will be



Storowtown Village Museum Director, June Cook, left, discusses historical document with (left to right) Evelyn Lester of Robinson Park School, Ann Bradford, of Granger School, and Virginia Allison, Director of the Cultural Education Collaborative. Others in background are members of participating teacher groups completing and 2 week museum session at the Village.

Wide Horizons was developed jointly by the Agawam schools and the Springfield office of the Cultural Education Collaborative. The project gives Agawam elementary teachers the opportunity to work closely with the staff of local cultural institutions while exploring the institutions' resources and learning how to use those resources to teach basic subjects, such as English or science.

Virginia Allison, Springfield director of the collaborative, is the project director for Wide Horizons. Eighteen teachers from the six Agawam elementary schools are now working with three local cultural institutions during this first year of the project. Clark and Peirce Schools have teamed with the Springfield Science Museum. Phelps and

teachers are gathering at the cultural institution for two-week workshops in order to become familiar with the resources and staff of the partner institution and to develop a teaching plan that will help the teachers use these cultural resources.

For example, the Robinson Park and Granger Schools team immersed itself in the American colonial lifestyle during its workshop with Storowton Village Museum. Under the guidance of June Cook and Preston Brown of the museum, the teachers participated in a school day in the Little Red Schoolhouse and prepared an 18th-century meal in the Gilbert Homestead kitchen. The teachers learned spinning, the use of herbs, how to read gravestones, and how to play early musical in-

used by all the students at Robinson Park and Granger Schools during the upcoming school year, as will the curriculum activities developed by the other teams be used at their schools. The Wide Horizons budget funds both field trips by the students to area cultural sites and cultural resource people to come into the school for workshops and performances.

The school teams will demonstrate the teaching activities they have developed at a workshop for the entire Agawam school personnel in the early fall. Additions workshops on the activities will also be held for secondary school teachers and parents during the school year.

Wide Horizons will continue through 1982, with the elementary schools teaming with different cultural institutions in the second and third years of the project. As Director Allison states, "The ultimate goal of this project is to help the Agawam teachers to use creatively cultural resources in their teaching so that Agawam students will become aware of the rich cultural heritage of this area."

School Committee Busy With Personnel

By Joanne Brown

At the July 24th meeting of the Agawam School Committee, announcement was made of the appointment by Town Manager Peter Caputo of School Committeeman Thomas Ennis as an alternate member of the High School Building Committee.

Mr. Ennis was an original member of the building committee and resigned at the time he was elected chairman of the School Committee. His position on the building committee was filled by Richard Borgatti, present chairman of the School Committee.

Mr. Ennis has particularly requested his being notified of all meetings of the building committee so that he may stay abreast of developments and stand ready to give input if called upon to do so.

In the area of personnel discussed at the July 24th meeting, three positions were filled to implement a new program to be funded under Title VI of federal monies. This program will involve an early education

of three to five year olds with special needs to help prepare them for kindergarten.

One teacher, one aide, and a speech therapist were hired to work exclusively with the 10 to 12 children who have been judged through a screening process to have special needs which can be dealt with at this stage in their development prior to kindergarten.

Plans call for this early education program to be housed at Robinson Park School.

Correspondence at the meeting included a letter from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges granting a 5-year accreditation to the Agawam Junior High School. This is the first time the school has been reviewed since being built, and, according to James Bruno, Acting Superintendent of Schools, the five-year accreditation is in keeping with what seems to be the average period granted. The School Committee plans to go over the accreditation with Principal Paul Tatro at a meeting in August.

A letter of resignation was accepted from Mrs. Lynn Colombe, who has been secretary to the Superintendent of Schools and to the School Committee for several years. She will be moving to Texas at the end of August, and the vacancy in the position is to be posted both within town and with outside sources.

Discussion was held on corrections suggested for the student guide-published for Agawam High School, and the booklet was then accepted with the corrections to be included. The guides for the Junior High School and Middle School were accepted with no revisions.

Chairman Richard Borgatti informed the committee that Mr. Carlo Cignoli has volunteered to tour the school buildings in town along with Lou Miodowski, head of maintenance, in order to ascertain energy conservation measures which may be possible in the coming year.

The next meeting of the School Committee will be held on August 14th.

One Way to Cool Off



Jenna Dietschler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dietschler of Elm Street, Agawam, cools off at the Y Family Center on Elm Street. photo by Jack Devine

New Publication Date Announced

Commencing with the August 9, 1979 edition, the Agawam Advertiser/News will publish its weekly newspaper on Thursdays. This will enable us to bring you more comprehensive and up-to-date news coverage.

Our new Advertising Deadline will be Monday evenings at 5:00 p.m., and our news deadline will be Tuesdays at noon for that Thursday's publication.

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HBO

Wednesday
August 1

6:00 **AIRPORT 1975**
Charlton Heston. Only showing this month (PG-1:46)
Tonight's Highlight:
8:00 **AND GOD CREATED WOMAN**
Quaint St. Tropez and Brigitte Bardot (PG-1:32)
9:30 **RACE FOR THE PENNANT**
Review of week's baseball.
10:00 **KISS**
Supersound rock concert
11:00 **THE EXORCIST**
Ellen Burstyn. Only showing this month (R-2:02)

Thursday
August 2

5:30 **CAPRICORN ONE**
What if a Mars landing were faked? (PG-2:04)
Tonight's Highlight:
8:00 **A BRIDGE TOO FAR**
Allied paratroopers in action behind German lines in Holland (PG-2:59)
11:00 **CAPRICORN ONE**
Telly Savalas as a crop-dusting pilot (PG-2:04)
1:15 **PIRANHA**
Terror strikes a summer resort. Keenan Wynn, Kevin McCarthy (R-1:34)

Friday
August 3

6:00 **RACE FOR THE PENNANT**
Repeat of Wednesday show.
6:30 **BEST OF THE CHIPPERFIELD CIRCUS PART II**
The famed English circus.
Tonight's Highlight:
8:00 **THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY**
And on Friday! (PG-1:29)
9:30 **CHEVY CHASE**
Today's top young comics. Only showing this month.
11:00 **CHIPPERFIELD CIRCUS**
Robert Morley.
12:00 **BIG BAD MAMA**
Angie Dickinson. Only showing this month (R-1:24)

Saturday
August 4

3:30 **GRIFFIN AND PHOENIX**
Jill Clayburgh (I:37)
5:30 **THE GREAT BANK HOAX**
Michael Murphy (PG-1:27)
7:00 **DAREDEVILS**
Thrilling, daring acts.

Tonight's Highlight:
8:00 **ALL-AMERICAN BOY**
Buddy, California, has high hopes for its hometown hero (R-1:58)
10:00 **CAPRICORN ONE**
Elliott Gould (PG-2:04)
12:15 **RICH LITTLE AND THE GREAT PRETENDERS**
Super impressionists. Only showing this month.

Sunday
August 5

2:30 **THE GOLDEN AGE OF BUSTER KEATON**
The best of the great dead-pan comic.
4:00 **A BRIDGE TOO FAR**
Huge all-star cast (PG-2:59)
7:00 **KISS**
Great visual effects and solid sound.
Tonight's Highlight:
8:00 **THE BIG FIX**
Richard Dreyfuss in top form as a '70s answer to Sam Spade, Lew Archer and Philip Marlowe (PG-1:48)
10:00 **A BRIDGE TOO FAR**
Blazing fury of World War II battles (PG-2:59)

Monday
August 6

6:30 **OLD YELLER**
Great Disney story (G-1:31)
Tonight's Highlight:
8:00 **THE BEES**
Intelligent bees with more on their minds than making honey (PG-1:23)
9:30 **AND GOD CREATED WOMAN**
Curt Jurgens (PG-1:32)
11:00 **BEST OF THE CHIPPERFIELD CIRCUS PART II**
European guest artists.
12:00 **THE GREAT BANK HOAX**
Burgess Meredith (PG-1:27)

Tuesday
August 7

6:00 **THE GOLDEN AGE OF BUSTER KEATON**
Best clips from his films.
Tonight's Highlight:
7:30 **RACE FOR THE PENNANT**
Action footage of week's baseball highlights.
8:00 **THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY**
Donna Summer in film debut (PG-1:29)
9:30 **CAPRICORN ONE**
James Brolin (PG-2:04)
11:45 **A BRIDGE TOO FAR**
James Caan (PG-2:59)

Dinner Theater In Southwick

Dinner theater continues in Southwick as the Callboard Theater Company, under the direction of David Potter of the Springfield Dance Workshop, presents Broadway's longest-running show *The Fantastics* at the Brass Rail Restaurant on Point Grove Road beginning August 3rd.

The Fantastics, a parable of love which features the popular songs "Try To Remember," "Soon It's Gonna Rain," and "They Were You," stars Westfield and Southwick residents Michael Lyons, Dennis Akins and Brenda Seibert along with Springfield area residents Bob Plasse of the Mayor's Office of Cultural and Community Affairs, Colleen Bartlett, Roger Monfette, James Sullivan, Maureen Droney and Melissa McIntire.

This production marks the third musical produced at the Brass Rail by Callboard Theater Com-

pany. *Godspell*, the rocking opening show, won seven awards at the Community Theater Association Theater Festival at Stage West. The second production *Once Upon A Mattress* won plaudits from audiences and critics alike.

The production staff for *The Fantastics* includes "Mattress" star Flo Healy, director; Richard Glashow, musical director; and David Potter, musical staging and choreography. This team of theater craftsmen garnered awards for best director from the CTA for their work on *Godspell*.

Performances for *The Fantastics* are on Fridays with dinner served at 6 p.m. and showtime at 8:30, and on Sundays, one hour earlier. *The Fantastics* is celebrating its 20th year on Broadway this year. If you have never seen it, don't miss it!

Senior Center Wright St., Agawam

8/1: Barbequed chicken, noodles, mixed Italian vegetables, birthday cake
8/2: Cold ham, potato puffs, bean salad, fruit
8/3: Fish, mashed potatoes, mixed salad, cheesecake

8/6: Cold sliced turkey, cranberry jello, shredded potatoes, fruit
8/7: Stuffed zucchini, buttered sliced potatoes, ice cream
8/8: Cheese macaroni, grilled weiners, tomatoes, jello
8/9: Beef chow mein, rice, fruit cocktail
8/10: Batterfry fish, mashed potatoes, spinach, custard

Dr. Haynes' footclinic will be August 1.
NO BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC DURING AUGUST.

Golden Agers Will Meet

The Agawam Golden Age Club held its regular meeting July 25th at the Senior Center on Wright Street.

They were entertained by Bessie Adams and her choral group from the

Golden Agers of Springfield. Punch and cookies were enjoyed by all.

At their next meeting on August 8th, they will have a white elephant sale.

Down to Earth

by Janet Cook



Water for your indoor plants has more to it than meets the eye. If you can drink the water where you live, then it is safe for potted plants. People can often blame the water department for retarding the growth of plants, or even killing them, but how the water is used is even more important than the chemical content.

The amount of chemicals in our drinking water is so small that it benefits, rather than harms, plant life. On the other hand, softened water can be harmful to plants. Water softeners of the zeolite type can injure them. This kind of softener replaces the calcium in water with sodium, which does not settle, evaporate, or become harmless. It will accumulate in houseplant soil to a harmful extent.

If you live in an area where the soil is very alkaline and the water is "hard," it is very difficult to grow acid-loving plants. Generous use of acid peat moss and acid-reaction fertilizers will help offset the alkaline soil and water.

Water temperature is very important. Take the chill off water before us-

ing it on houseplants. Would you step into an ice-cold shower? Houseplants are highly sensitive to icy water. Water should be barely warm or tepid, within ten degrees of room temperature.

Houseplants' water requirements are not always easily defined. In general, WET indicates a plant that doesn't ever need to dry out; they can virtually stand in water. evenly moist means the plant will be wet immediately after you water it, but within a few minutes or hours, depending on the drainage quality of the soil, the wetness will have gone, leaving a pleasantly moist, spongy soil. ON THE DRY SIDE is a phrase used for geraniums and succulents. Water well and don't water again until the surface soil is quite dry.

If these requirements are matched correctly with the plants, watering your houseplants can become easy. If in doubt, put yourself in the pot! More than likely if you can stand to do what you plan to do to your plant, the plant can take it also. **KEEP SMILING! JMC**

Corky May's Coalition Playing At Riverside

Corky May's Coalition - a union of five musician/entertainers - is setting the pace at Riverside Park these nights and the complete range and number of styles that the group is able to reproduce authentically is hard to believe.

Making its first appearance ever at the amusement park, Corky May's Coalition is appearing daily in the International Plaza Dome through August 5th. Show times are 7, 8, 9, and 10 p.m.

May brings over 15 years of professional experience to his group. He has studied and played music since he was six years old. May is one of the finest young trombonists in the country plus an excellent arranger. He learned early in his career that being a fine horn player wasn't enough to entertain the average audience. He set about becoming a performer, acquiring other instruments, singing and refinishing his

natural flair for comedy. He has become the complete entertainer - singer, instrumentalist, and comedian.

The versatility of the musicians is amazing. Horn plays playing guitars, drums, and keyboards; guitar players playing horns, bass, and banjo. May plays over 15 instruments himself including brasses, woodwinds, and keyboards (sometimes more than one at a time). And to top it off, everyone in the group sings. The sound of the band can go from five horns to two guitars, keyboard, bass, and drums and uses four and five-part vocals.

Audiences at the Agawam park will hear the happy and exciting sounds of Dixieland, the driving Big Bands of the 30's and 40's, easy-going commercial jazz, songs from the 50's and 60's, funky disco, polkas, as well as a host of other kinds of music.

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Garden Club To Tour Capriland Herb Farm

The Agawam Garden Club will feature for its July/August meeting a trip to the nationally famous Capriland Herb Farm in Coventry, Connecticut. The trip will take place on August 5th.

A two-hour guided tour given by its founder Adolma Simmons will take place inside and outside of the premises. An herbal tea with herbal delicacies will follow the tour. Cost of this tour and tea will be \$1.50 per person.

Those planning on making the trip to the herb farm will meet on Sunday, August 5th, at the Captain Leonard House at 12:45 p.m. in the parking lot and will leave promptly at 1 p.m.

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Agawam Bands Will Present Outdoor Concert

For the eleventh year, friends, parents, and Agawam townspeople are invited to bring their folding chairs or blankets to the Agawam High School flagpole terrace Wednesday evening, August 1st, at 6:30 p.m. to enjoy a summer concert presented by elementary and middle school band students.

Numbering over 100 pupils, these bandmen have been participating in two 5-week summer band workshops, a course offered by the Agawam School Department under the co-directorship of Mrs. Sally Lowell and Darcy Davis Jr., who are members of the schools' music department. They were assisted by professional teachers who are as follows: Dante Pilegi, clarinet; Larry Kublin, trombone; and James Kallipolites, percussion. Associate instructors were Carol Boucher, flute; Paul Sibilia, saxophone; Donna Toon, flute; and Charles Withee, trumpet.

Light favorite melodies from Victor Herbert to "Daybreak" and "Big Band Blues" will provide easy listening for a summer's evening. In case of rain, the concert will be held indoors at the Agawam Junior High School auditorium, also beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Award pins for summer band participation were awarded to the following students:



ELEMENTARY BAND
Pamela Blake, Robert Aversa, Kim Carter, Beth Beaulieu, David Gramolini, Lisa LaGrange, John Moccio, Cynthia Moccio, Martha Patnaude, David Mullins, Lisa Ziegert, Ellen Conlin, Jacqueline Blakesley, Frank Bruno, Steven Bousquet, Donna DiLullo, Lisa Krzkowski, Lori Harpin, Michael Loudon, Laurie Pinney, Tina Smith, Russell Hanoman, Kelley Bolduc, Dawn Donatini, Deanna Duclos, Nicole Ferioli, Catherine Helton, Tim Hebert, Sarah Lester, Jolece Orsucci, Tony Moccio, Jacqueline Williams, Richard Vezis, Lori Cormier, Kelly Clarke, Michelle Conlin, Robert Coelln, Jim Crowley, Gina Mazza, Chris Noll, Cindy Noyes, Jeff Skorupski, John Wise, Colleen Wright, Robert Barbarini, Lucille von Hollander, Curtis Wu, Robert Couture, Gina Yacavone, Richard Mutti, Tom Hamel, and Richard Gordon.



MIDDLE SCHOOL

Paula Aversa, Susan Harpin, Andrea Hamel, Kim Kasperek, Melissa Norton, Jim Kallipolites, Kathleen Przeszlo, Joseph Langone, Michael Poirer, Lin Cavanaugh, Michele Duclos, Kevin Hendel, Colleen Conway, Michelle St. Pierre, Glenn Bartels, Todd Connery, Carol Juliano, Jamie Pacella, Diana Porter, Paula Taupier, Karen Conway, Chris Tourville, Karen Albano, Merritt Hopping, Debra Twarog, Eric Meunier, Fred Harpin, Michael Briggs, John Criscola, Colleen Nofall, John Hauser, Donna Wesley, Peter Sutton, Paul Joseph, Greg Daniels, Carla Beavis, Shawn Keery, Andy Veis, Paul Talbot, Mark Petrucci, Melissa Copple, Michael Fazio, Ed Grimaldi, Jim Helton, Bob Badone, Steve Oberle, Steve Melanson, Frank Bowrys, Michael Judkins, Guy Jediny, Patty Wojcik, and Amy Porter.

Bluegrass Festival Set

The Westfield Jaycees are sponsoring their Second Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival, Sunday, August 12th, at the Gallant Russell Grove, Route 20, Russell, Mass.

Continuous music will be scheduled from 1 to 10 p.m. featuring local and regional artists such as Mike Gareau of Fat Chance, Dorrington & Kerr String Band, The Court Jesters, Joni Corbett & Lou Volpi, Ed Morgan, Dan & Jude Itkin and many more.

As in 1978, the Citizen Advocacy Program will receive partial proceeds, but another group, Kamp for Kids, has also been selected to reap partial monies.

Citizen Advocacy provides various services for retarded and handicapped adults and children. Services include teaching daily living skills to retarded citizens, 766 advocacy, recreational programs and a parent support group.

Kamp for Kids serves handicapped and able-disadvantaged children, ages 3-22, from all over Western Mass. Kamp is sponsored by the Association for Support of Human Services, Inc. and is located on the grounds of Western Mass. Hospital.

A number of changes have been planned for this year's festival including



Pictured above are the oldest members of the Golden Agers who were in attendance at their recent picnic. From left to right: Horace Marotte, age 89; Joe Hurley, age 90; Albert Gates, age 87; Amcha Rivers, age 88; Nettie Bourque, age 85; and Lucy Lavallette, age 85. photo by Jack

free admission for children under 12, 25-cent pony rides, a professional sound system compliments of Shadowfax Productions and New Mass. Media, two traditional Irish Folk acts and a raffle. Jaycee officials were pleased with last year's crowd of nearly 1,000 and are expecting the 1979 attendance to reach upwards of 1400 people.

Admission will be \$4 with advance tickets available at the Human Services West Building, 42 Arnold St., Westfield as well as six other locations throughout the city. Pets, coolers and alcoholic beverages cannot be brought onto the Gallant Russell Grove, but food and spirits will be offered at concession stands.

A raindate is set for Sunday, August 19th.

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Social

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Meet At St. John Church

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will meet at St. John the Evangelist Church, Main Street, Agawam, on Friday, August 3rd at 9 p.m. through Saturday, August 4th, at 6 a.m.

The Rev. Karl Huller, pastor, will open with benediction and will be assisted by Richard Reiker, chairman of the membership from that parish, and President Louis Gallerani of West

Springfield.

The society is returning to its home base, having its original founding January 1, 1963, at that parish. Members of the society are from Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills; St. Anthony of Padua, Agawam; St. Theresa, Agawam; St. Thomas the Apostle, West Springfield; and Immaculate Conception, West Springfield. They rotate each month, returning to St. John's.

Tatro's Welcome Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Tatro of Letendre Avenue, Feeding Hills, announce the birth of their first child, Kathryn Irene. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tatro of Elbert Road and Mrs. and Mrs. Fryderyk Kapinos of West Springfield.

Katy, born July 10th, was named after her great grandmothers, Mrs. Katherine Kapinos of Acushnet, Mass., and Mrs. Adam Letendre of Letendre Avenue. She also has two great grandfathers, Mr. Adam Letendre and Mr. Roy Tatro of Agawam.

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Marzano-Masciotra Wedding Takes Place



Mrs. Anthony Masciotra

Linda Marzano became the bride of Anthony Masciotra in a recent ceremony at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Springfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Marzano of Agawam. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masciotra, also of Agawam.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Carmella Marzano. Acting as best man was brother of the groom

Joseph Masciotra. A reception at Chez Josef followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School and of Western Massachusetts School of Nursing.

Her husband is also a graduate of Agawam High School and is a student at East Coast Aero Tech in Bedford, Massachusetts.

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Lowell, Mass.

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Local Girl Wins Statewide Recognition

Love, Family, Family Love - these were the themes that 10,000 participants translated into either a poem or a piece of art work in the first Massachusetts Family Month observance. The observance was emphasized as a participation in caring and as a demonstration that the family and love are themes that are still close to the spirit and everyday needs of people.

Major themes stressed by the participants, who ranged in age from 5 to 92 years, were expressions of gratitude and awareness for the sacrifices parents had made for their children and the efforts parents expanded in holding family life as a first priority.

One winner whose work of art won recognition was Sharon von Hollander of 13 Charles Street, Agawam. Judging of the poetry and art was completed in June. However, the processing of the award certificates is being continued over the summer months, and a general mailing is expected soon.

Governor King, who sponsored the Family Appreciation Month in cooperation with the Massachusetts Teachers Association, said of this kind of these, "Love is a

priority for the real success of our society and the more profound the expression of that love, the more positive the success of the family as the foundation unit in our society."

The thousands of expressions of family love that flooded the mails during Family Appreciation Month observances document the fact that the Massachusetts family is in fact a viable, solid institution. This overwhelming response of participants, the judges believe, is a response to the theme. It is a theme that is not offered as fashionable, and the judges believe that the success of the response was due entirely to the celebration of the family, a first in Massachusetts.

The other documentation that pleased the judges when they analyzed the poems and art was not just the formal themes, but there was no material reward for participating: no cameras, hair dryers, or hardware. The reward was the recognition of the family.

There will be some published materials of the winning poems and art. a volunteer committee is at work establishing the display of winners' submissions.

Risings Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Rising Jr. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 21st with a party at their home.

The celebration was given by their children Cheryl Willett, Leonard Rising III, and Grace Hendrick.

Cynthia Broch of California and Calvin Cesan, who attended the couple 25 years ago, helped celebrate the occasion along with many other friends and relatives.

Altar Boys Honored At Sacred Heart

At a mass held recently at Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, Father Paul Burns presented plaques honoring two altar boys who have served for 10 years at that church.

Vincent Govoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Govoni Jr. of 982 Springfield Street, and Richard Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thornton of 459 North Westfield Street, were praised for their faithfulness to their duties throughout the past ten years. These two young men have served longer than any others at the church.

Both are graduates of Agawam High School.

Community Grange Will Meet

Community Grange will meet Tuesday evening, August 7th at 8 o'clock in the Grange Home on North West Street.

Mr. Leonard Rising, Jr. will be their guest and will present a program on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and elementary first aid procedures. These methods should be very helpful to anyone who may find himself in an emergency situation.

A social hour will follow the program with refreshments to be served. All are invited to attend.

Local Students Graduate From HCC

A number of students from Agawam and Feeding Hills are among the Class of 1979 who were awarded associate degrees at commencement exercises held June 2nd on the Holyoke Community College campus.

Diane M. Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Babcock of River-view Avenue, received a degree in the early childhood education program. She is employed as a teacher at the Mittneue Congregational Day Care Center.

Claire E. Bewes of River Road graduated with honors in two programs. She earned degrees in arts and sciences and in hotel-motel and food service management. She received an award for excellence in public speaking in 1978.

John F. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Collins of Southwick Street, received a degree in electronic technology. He will attend the University of Massachusetts, where he will major in engineering.

Donna J. Fleury of Shoemaker Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Safford of Agawam, earned a degree in accounting. She was a Dean's List student and a member of the Humanities Club and also a tutor of accounting. She will be entering Western New England College.

Carolyn C. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Craig of School Street, received a degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse in the I.C.U. of Chohan Hospital in Edenton, North Carolina.

Carol J. Kajka graduated with honors in the computer technology program. She is the daughter of Mrs. Stella Corte of Debra Lane and was a member of the Sigma Rho Honor Society.

Michael Konovelchick of Springfield Street earned a degree in electronic technology.

Edwin J. McMahon of Regency Park graduated with a degree in business administration.

Diane Montagna graduated with high honors in the medical secretarial program. She received the Sigma Rho Honor Award and worked in the President's office for one year. She is employed as a secretary at Baystate Medical Center in internal auditing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Montagna of Florida Drive.

Susanne t. Moriarty, daughter of Mrs. Teresa Moriarty of Suffield Street, earned a degree in the legal assistant program. She was a member of the Student Senate.

Kimberly I. Mushrush received a degree in early childhood education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mushrush of Sunnyslope Avenue.

Thomas J. O'Donnell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell Sr. of Country Road, received a degree in accounting, a subject he plans to major in at Western New England College.

Virginia O'Reilly of Mountainview Street earned a degree in nursing.

Nancy R. Piner of Springfield Street received a degree in dietetic technology.

Leslie J. Roberts graduated with high honors in arts and sciences. She was a member of the HCC Players and has been accepted to Boston University where she will major in occupational therapy. She is a backpack counselor this summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of Leonard Street.

John L. Roske of North West Street earned a

degree in arts and sciences.

Lee G. St. Mary of Springfield Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton St. Mary of Westfield, graduated with honors in electronic technology. She will be employed as an engineering technician at Digital Equipment Corp. of Westfield.

Stephen J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Vassar Drive, received a degree in art education. He will return to HCC for one semester.

Laurie A. Taupier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taupier of Valentine Street, earned a degree in the executive secretarial curriculum. She was a Dean's List student and a member of the co-op program.

Michael Tease graduated with honors in arts and sciences. He will enter Western New England College to study marketing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tease of Rhodes Avenue.

John S. Tesny of Sunnyslope Street received a degree in business administration.

Ellen Horacek Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Horacek of Maynard Street, received a degree with high honors in dietetic technology.

Michael S. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Cooper Street, graduated with high honors in accounting. He was also graduating in accounting from Western New England College and plans to obtain the C.P.A. Certificate and go on to law school. He will be employed as a staff accountant at Coopers and Lybrand in Springfield.



As he leaves for Easter Seal camp Agassiz Village, Bobby Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wentworth Agawam is greeted by camp staff member Bruce McDonnell and Renee Westcott, Field Representative for Western Region Easter Seal Society.

Agawam Juniors Advocate Immunization

The Agawam Junior Women's Special Projects Department urges all parents to check with their doctors and make sure their children are protected against disease.

The following immunization schedule is recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics:

2 months old: D-P-T (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus); oral polio vaccine
4 months old: D-P-T; oral polio vaccine
6 months old: D-P-T
15 months old: measles, rubella, mumps vaccine
18 months old: D-P-T booster; oral polio booster
School Entry: D-P-T booster; oral polio booster.

Don't Take Chances With Your Children. Immunize Them Now!!!!

Agawam Boy Enjoying Camp

The joys of summer camping are real, not a dream, for 20 Western Massachusetts disabled youngsters who are attending Easter Seal camps Warren Center and Agassiz Village.

Recently, the Western Region Field Representative, Renee Westcott, met with Bobby Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wentworth of Agawam, as he started his trip to Agassiz Village. Bobby happily joined Bruce McDonnell on the bus which left from Boston Common to take him to camp for two weeks.

Set amid 650 acres on Thompson Lake, Maine, Agassiz Village boasts excellent indoor and outdoor recreation facilities. The largest log cabin in the United States serves as the dining hall. Cabins for campers are well equipped and designed to meet the needs of disabled children.

Any individual or business or club who wishes to make a financial contribution to help fund other Western Massachusetts youngsters who need aid may do so by calling the Easter Seal society at 734-6434.

Ham and Bean Supper Slated

The Ladies Aid of the Granville Federated Church will sponsor a Ham and Bean Supper on August 4, 1979. Sittings will be at 5:00 and 6:30. The menu includes baked beans, baked ham, potato salad, cabbage salad, rolls, choice of assorted

homemade desserts, and coffee, tea, or milk. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children from 6 to 12; children under 6 are free. Reservations may be made by calling Mae Dickinson at 357-8568.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

August 1, 1979
Band Concert
Agawam High School
Flagpole Terrace
6:30 p.m.

August 3, 1979
Nocturnal Adoration Society
St. John's Evangelist Church, Main Street
9 p.m.

August 4, 1979
Ham and Bean Supper
Granville Federated Church
Sittings 5 & 6:30 p.m.

August 7, 1979
Community Grange Meeting
Grange Home, No. West St., Feeding Hills
8 p.m.

August 10, 11, 17
Agawam Hockey Association Sign-ups
V.F.W. Hall, South St., Agawam
6-8 p.m. on 10 & 17
1-4 p.m. on 11



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Food Shop Open Daily 8 to 8, Friday 8 to 8, Restaurant Open Daily 8 to 8
—CLOSED SUNDAYS—

Agawam Juniors Invite New Members

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is looking for Agawam/Feeding Hills women over 18 years of age who would welcome an opportunity to put their available time to good use for themselves and our community. The club is a non-profit, civic organization that invites activity, friendships, new ideas, and challenges.

The Juniors meet regularly each third Tuesday of the months September through April at the Captain Charles Leonard House on Main Street. All meetings are open to the public with memberships accepted throughout the year. Each month, a federation supported by the Juniors will be highlighted by the pro-

gram or speaker. These federations include the Arts, Conservation, Education, International Affairs, Public Affairs, and Home Life.

If you are looking for diverse projects and activities to spark your interest, call Mrs. Alexis Ferioli at 786-3271 or Mrs. Barbara O'Connor at 786-6772. "Join Those Juniors!"

any former members wishing to receive the monthly "Junior Jots" newsletter beginning with the September issue, please forward \$3.00 for postage and handling to Ms. Cindy Merriman, P.O. Box 323, Agawam, MA 01001. Stay in touch with the Juniors!

Unique Fundraising Set For Cystic Fibrosis

Gov. Edward King recently urged citizens of Massachusetts to join in a unique fundraising campaign being conducted throughout New England this summer to help conquer Cystic Fibrosis.

The campaign is being held in conjunction with the Volvo International Tennis Tournament which takes place in Mt. Washington Valley, New Hampshire, July 29th to August 5th.

The Coca-Cola Company and its bottlers in six New England states are helping raise money to find a cure for CF by promoting a "Picture Yourself With A Pro" campaign, offering tennis fans the opportunity to have their picture taken with one or more of the top tennis professionals competing in the \$175,000 tournament.

Purchasers of bottles of Coke or Tab can obtain a photograph of themselves with members of the Association of Tennis Professionals for a fee of \$3 and six caps from bottles of Coke or Tab. All proceeds from the photos go into the fight against Cystic Fibrosis.

Earlier this month, Gov. King was joined by 7-year-old Karen Mugridge of Boston, CF poster child from Massachusetts, and Bill Casey of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New England in proclaiming July as Cystic Fibrosis-Picture yourself with a Pro Month.

They expressed the hope that the fundraising event will create public awareness and support in finding a cure for the dreaded child-killing disease.

Women In Construction Will Hear Hazel Kline

"Common Sense Communications" will be the topic of guest speaker Mrs. Hazel Kline, C.P.S. and member of N.A.W.I.C., Chapter 115 of Greater Springfield, at the August dinner meeting to be held at Storowton Tavern, West Springfield, on August 14th. Social hour will be at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30.

Miss Lucille Harland, president, will preside at the business meeting. The upcoming 24th Annual National Convention of NAWIC to be held in Houston, Texas, on Sept. 12-16 will be discussed and final plans will be made for voting delegates and business to be acted upon.

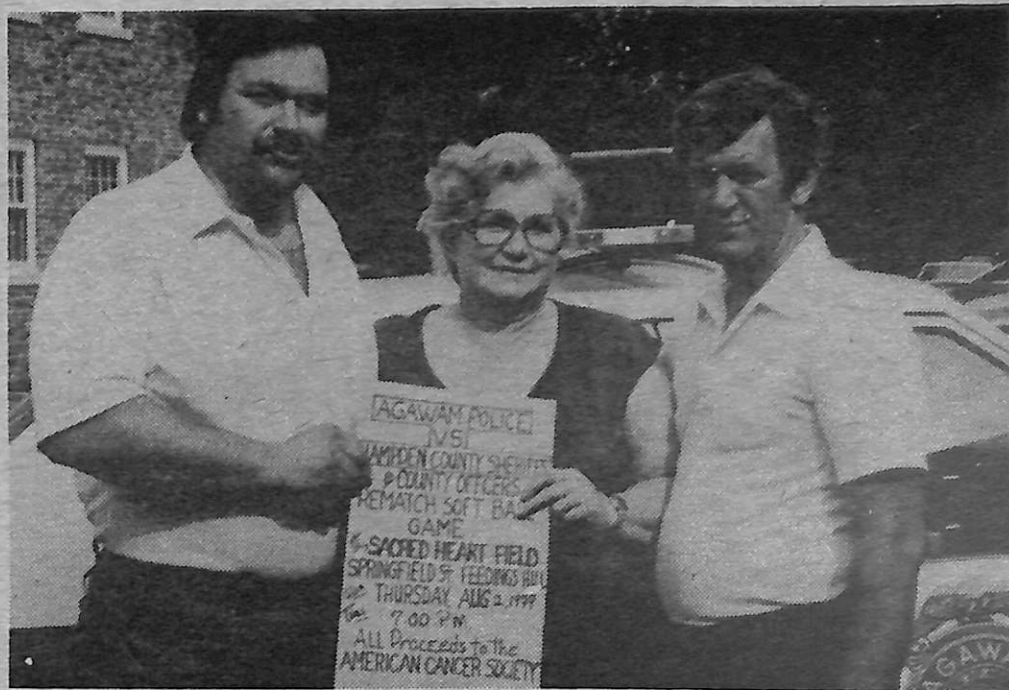
Guest speaker Mrs. Hazel Kline is currently District Sales Correspondent of Armco Inc. Metal Products Division of Palmer, Mass. and has previously held other executive positions.

She has an extensive educational background in accounting and business administration and has attained Certified Professional Secretary rating. At Western New England College, she has been an instructor for CPS review course for several years.

An active member of the National Secretaries Association, she has held the office of president and vice president and is currently chairman of the Educational Committee of NAWIC, Chapter 115. She was organizer of a seminar for professional women sponsored by Chapter 115 and held at Bay Path Junior College in June.

Reservations for dinner meeting are to be made with Mrs. Gloria Scully at Security Windows, West Springfield, no later than August 8th.

Softball Re-Match Set



Left to right: Agawam Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski, Cancer Crusade Director Ruth E. Zucco, and Softball Chairman for the Cancer Society, Anthony Saracino. photo by Jack Devine

The Agawam Police Department will play the Hampden County Sheriff's and court officers in a fundraising re-match softball game. This event will take place on Thursday, August 2nd, at 7 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Field on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

All proceeds from this softball game are to go to the American Cancer Society.

Chief Stanley Chmielewski and Sheriff Michael Ashe will be on the pitcher's mound. Come one and come all to a fun night in support of a worthy cause.

UNICO Barbeque Successful



Cooking chicken for the UNICO barbeque are, from left to right: John Chriscola, Joe Ferrari, Fran Colli, Joe Depalo, and Vin Corriveau. photo by Jack Devine

Information On Vegetables Available

Fresh vegetables are abundant these warm sunny summer days and one of the U.S. dietary goals is to increase consumption of fruits and vegetables in our diet. What better time to start!

To assist you, the Hampden County Extension Service has a vegetable packet available on request which contains information sheets on 15 locally grown vegetables. Each sheet contains facts on nutrition value, selection, storage and a recipe for your enjoyment.

Send your request on a post card to: Vegetable Set Home Economics Department, 1499 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, MA 01089. Be sure to include your name, address, and zip code.

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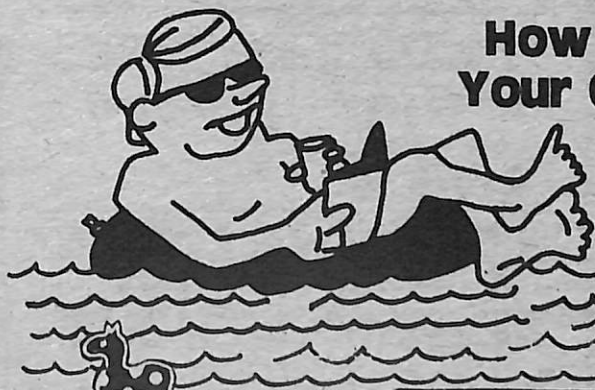
Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 - 5

Wed. 10 - 8

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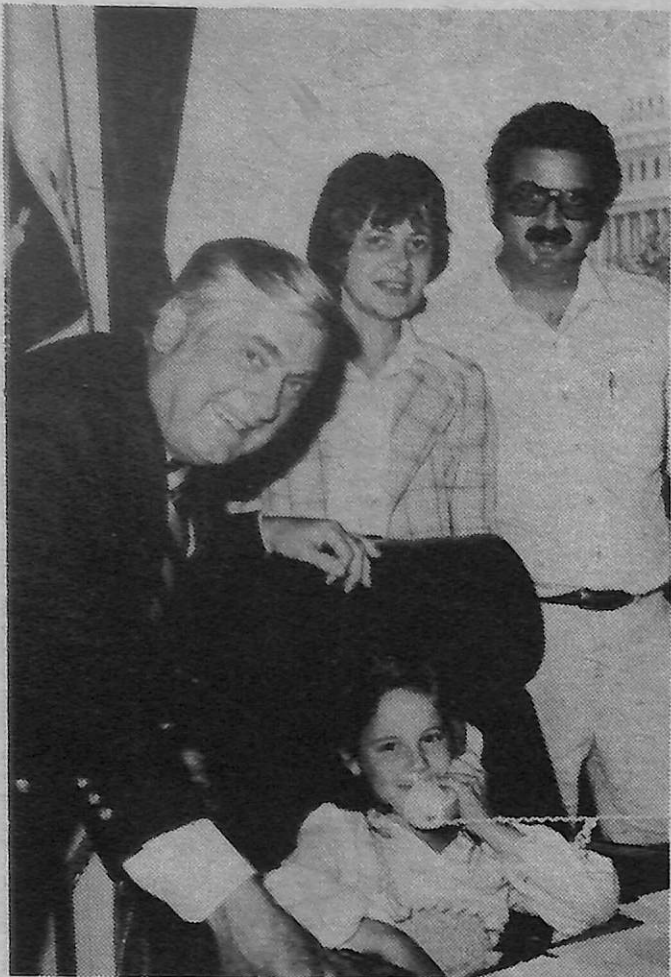
NEW HOURS

Friday

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

789-1233



U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte greets Martin Zonis, his wife Carol, and daughter Alicia during a recent visit to Washington, D.C. The Zonis' reside at 1056 No. West Street, Feeding Hills.

Conte Supports Energy Tax Incentives

U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., in testimony submitted today before the House Ways and Means Committee, urged that panel to approve his legislation to provide tax incentives for the purchase of wood stoves and for the equipping of existing dams for hydro-electric generation.

The Massachusetts Congressman told the tax-writing committee that the nation's tax laws should be used to encourage the use and development of alternative sources of energy.

Conte called for the application of America's "well-known Yankee ingenuity" in using domestic supplies of renewable energy sources.

"Why should we pay a yearly ransom of some \$60-\$70 billion to the Middle Eastern countries... instead, we can invest a fraction of that amount in the development of our own cost-efficient alternative sources of energy, including wood and water power," Conte said.

Both Conte bills would amend the Energy Tax Act of 1978. Conte has asked for a 30% tax credit for the purchase of wood burning stoves. He has asked for an additional 10% investment tax for equipping existing small dams for electric generation for a total of 20%.

Wood Stove Use

Conte said that the impact on the Northeast of the President's proposed 50% reduction of oil imports by 1990 may be lessened "if the region was offered tax incentives now to utilize its abundant supply of wood." He said the potential market for wood fuel use "appears to be in the range of 10 to 15 million homes by 1985."

Hydro-Power

Conte, who has long supported so-called "low-head" hydro-power, reiterated his call for incentives for development of existing sites.

"The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission estimated that if only 10% of our 50,000 existing dams were developed for power generation, we could save the equivalent of 180 million barrels of oil every year," Conte said. He pointed out that 1900 dams exist in New England.

"For the most part, this hydroelectric potential is being neglected in our rush to provide massive, large-scale solutions to our growing problems," Conte concluded.

Gas Storing Creates New Risks

One gallon of gas stored in the trunk of an automobile has the explosive power of 14 sticks of dynamite.

This was determined in a recent experiment carried out by the New York City Fire Department to demonstrate the danger of storing gasoline in the home or in automobile trunks.

Fire Department officials point out that drastic temperature changes in the trunk can cause gasoline to expand, which creates pressure in the can and causes leaking fumes. A cigarette, static electricity, a short in wires leading to tail lights, or a rear-end collision can ignite fumes and cause an explosion.

As the energy situation worsens, some Americans are resorting to hoarding, a dangerous way of assuring an adequate supply of gasoline. A Maryland man recently burned down his home and garage when he accidentally ignited a drum containing 55 gallons of gasoline.

Unseen gasoline vapors, which are heavier than air, can flow like a stream of water for distances up to 30 feet or more and be ignited by a spark. The danger from gasoline vapors is present whenever gasoline is being handled - around the home, at a service station, or on a camping trip.

Council Meeting Scheduled

There will be a regular meeting of the Agawam Town Council on Monday, August 6, 1979, at the Agawam Junior High School, 1305 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Big E Represents Local Financial Bonus

The Big E in West Springfield offers much more than fun and entertainment - over \$9 million more.

Hundreds of local residents will have the opportunity to work in various capacities at this year's fair, which will run September 12-23. According to the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, the Big E is the largest employer of temporary help in the area. Approximately 500 workers were on last year's payroll, not including those who were hired by the more than 250 private exhibits and concessions.

Hundreds of reservations will be made at area hotels by those who are planning to visit or participate in the Big E's many special events. The Eastern States Horse Show is just one such event that attracts people from across the country, helping to bring the occupancy of local hotels and motels to well over 90%.

Not only do the hotels benefit from the Big E, but the various exhibitors, concessionaires, and performers bring business to

the area in many other ways, such as requiring meals, transportation, equipment, materials, and services.

Many local businessmen have found that their sales continue to increase even after the fair as a result of their displays in the Better Living Center or at on-grounds locations.

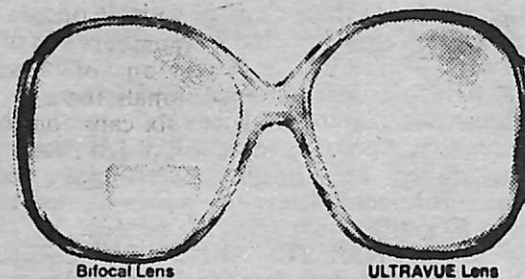
Income to West Springfield landowners is also boosted due to the off-grounds parking facilities they offer to fairgoers.

The most important people, of course, are those who attend the Big

E. According to a marketing survey conducted by the University of Massachusetts, Department of Marketing, a conservative estimate of the amount that each person will spend is \$10 - bringing the final total to well over \$9 million during the 12-day event.

While it's difficult to establish the exact economic impact that the fair has on the area, millions of dollars will be brought to local residents and businessmen in just 12 short days this fall. No other area attraction can claim that feat!

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Miss DiPietro Tours Orient

Celest DiPietro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DiPietro of 47 Bridge Street, Agawam, has recently returned from a trip to Hong Kong and other areas in the Orient.

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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	\$1.69 lb.
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LOIN END PORK ROAST up to 5 lbs.	\$1.36 lb.
WHOLE LOIN	\$1.39 lb.

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Saturday 8 AM - 2 PM

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Editorials

Town Elections Coming Up

By Joanne Brown

Under the town charter adopted in 1971, a regular town election is scheduled to be held this year on November 6th with a preliminary election to take place on October 9th.

Agawam needs competent, qualified candidates for our 15 Town Council positions, three of which are to be chosen at large and the other 12 to be elected two from each of the town's six precincts.

Our community also needs seven intelligent and capable members of our School Committee, all of whom are elected at large.

We at the *Agawam Advertiser/News* strongly encourage any individual who believes he is qualified to run for office - even if it is the first time he has ever done so. Much of the controversy that has existed in Agawam must be avoided if this town is to run smoothly and efficiently. We, as a community, face several problems that will require us all to work together under strong, intelligent leadership in order to find solutions. The energy situation, the growth and expansion guidelines for Agawam, and the strengthening of our school system are only a few of these problems which demand solutions.

In this year's election, we need capable people who have already proven themselves to be returned to office, but, perhaps even more, we need new candidates with fresh ideas to join their more-seasoned colleagues.

For those candidates for office running at large, the charter requires a petition be signed by 100 people who can be verified as authentic voters registered in Agawam. For candidates to represent individual precincts; 50 verified signatures are needed.

NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE OUT THESE PETITIONS as the final date for filing nomination papers with the Board of Registrars for verification of signatures is September 4, 1979, at 5:00 p.m. The final day for filing nomination papers with the Town Clerk's office after certification by the registrars is September 11, 1979.

TO THOSE OF US IN THE COMMUNITY WHO DO NOT RUN FOR OFFICE: We must take seriously our duty to get out and vote. The great majority of our town can express its wishes in government only through its elected representatives; therefore, each and every person who qualifies should register to vote and then do so in every election.

The last day to register to vote in this year's preliminary election is September 19, 1979. On that day, the Town Clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. The last day to register to vote in the regular election this year is October 17th, and again the clerk's office will be open for the extended time.

Several special voter registration sessions are listed in this issue of our newspaper. If you live in Agawam, but have not yet registered as a voter, we cannot urge you strongly enough to avail yourself of the opportunity at one of these sessions set up for your convenience.

Unless you take the time to exercise your choice for your various representatives, you have no one to blame but yourselves if something happens in town with which you do not agree.

Special Registration Sessions

VOTER REGISTRATION MAY BE PERFORMED Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the Town Clerk's office at the Town Hall, 36 Main Street.

The following special voter registration sessions will be held in the Town Clerk's office on the dates and hours indicated:

Wed., Sept. 5 - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 12 - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 15 - 12 Noon to 8:00 p.m. continuous
Wed., Sept. 19 - 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. continuous
Wed., Oct. 3 - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 13 - 12 Noon to 8:00 p.m. continuous
Wed., Oct. 17 - 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. continuous

In addition to the above hours, any person who is permanently disabled can be registered to qualify as a voter by calling the office of the Town Clerk and arrangements will be made for the shut-ins.

Legal Notices Accepted

Reflections on Carter Reorganization

By Thomas G. White

When Jimmy Carter promised, as a candidate in 1976, to give America a government "as good as its people" he scored a marked rhetorical success. The American experience with Richard Nixon had proved how far public leadership could stray from private morality; what Carter pledged to reestablish was public virtue of the sort practiced privately every day by average Americans driving their children to school, reporting promptly to work, and paying their taxes dutifully.

Mr. Carter's aspiration has been laudable. As his former speech writer James Fallows points out, Mr. Carter "is perhaps as admirable a human being as has ever held the job." But, Fallows concludes, that is not enough. Carter has been good, but his government has not.

The weakness of the Carter administration has not been a consequence of its failure to live up to its promise of goodness. It rests instead with a fundamental misunderstanding of what goodness in government actually means.

When Americans say they want good government, they are not indicating expectations of a biblical or religious kind. While they are not unmindful of ethical standards, they are essentially interested in the practical performance of government. Good government is fair and responsible, and above all, effective. These attributes have been conspicuously absent in the Carter administration to date.

In recognition of this failing, the President moved recently to strengthen the effectiveness of his administration. Buoyed by the success of his energy address and spurred by criticism at the Camp David summit that "There is not enough discipline in your disciples," Carter accepted resignations from five cabinet members and ordered report card evaluations of every administration official earning in excess of \$25,000.

In doing so, Carter demonstrated his commitment to governmental goodness of the second kind, effectiveness, over that of the first kind, morality.

No one would argue that Carter's actions were immoral, but morality was clearly not a constraining factor. Otherwise, the President would not have boldly breached so many promises. But breach he did in at least four cases.

He had disavowed the Nixonian practice of a strong staff directed by a chief of staff, but gave Hamilton Jordan that mantle. He had pledged to restore "cabinet government," but when his administration stood imperiled, he turned not to his cabinet, but to people from all over the country. He promised that there would never come a time "when members of the White House staff dominate or act in a superior position to the members of our cabinet." But when Transportation Secretary Brock Adams challenged Hamilton Jordan's de facto power over cabinet members, he was promptly terminated. And finally, he had exacted from each cabinet member a promise to remain for he full four years only to cancel the contract himself.

As resignations were accepted and cabinet officials began packing, the ensuing uproar focused less on Carter's discarded promises than on what many believed to be the sudden and unnecessary disruption of government so soon after he had pledged to restore confidence. The President's summary dismissal of cabinet leaders was likened to the Nixon administration's "Saturday Night Massacre."

The analogy is overdrawn. Carter's firings were geared to political rather than criminal calculations. Moreover, while there seems to have been some bitterness in the process, there is no indication of rancor between the President himself and the dismissed cabinet members. The poles of tension appear to have been the cabinet members and the President's inner circle, notably Hamilton Jordan.

The last cabinet shake-up of comparable magnitude occurred after the 1972 re-election of Richard Nixon in which the entire cabinet was ordered to tender resignations, five of which were accepted. The last mid-term shake-up of comparable size occurred during the administration of Andrew Jackson in 1831, in what was called the "petticoat uprising" - a scandal having more to do with cabinet wives than cabinet politics.

In this century, Jimmy Carter's cabinet has remained intact longer than that of any other administration. Many, including Carter himself, began to believe that it had been too long. At Camp David, the President was reportedly advised by long-time Democratic sage Clark M. Clifford to replace some of his aides and cabinet officials with people who could work more effectively with Congress. Carter complied with Clifford's advice only in part by consolidating the power of his Georgian inner circle and jettisoning the five cabinet members.

The departure of Transportation Secretary Brock Adams was widely lamented on the Hill. A former congressman, Adams had skillfully handled administration

From The Editors Desk

By Pat Guevin



As you probably read on our front page, we will begin Thursday publication of the *Agawam Advertiser/News* on August 9th. We are continually changing our paper in small ways to improve its content and increase its appeal to the people of Agawam. To this end, I feel we have accomplished a great deal in the year and a half we have been in operation.

This change in publication date, from Tuesday to Thursday, will enable us to bring you more up-to-the-minute news coverage. We are a newspaper, first, last and always, and we place great value on our news coverage. Previously, some of our news may have almost a week old by the time it reached your home. Although this in itself is not bad, since we pride ourselves on the fact that we are able to report many more local news items than any other newspaper in Agawam, we sometimes found ourselves having to cut good news stories from our paper before we went to press, because the news was outdated.

Now, with new deadlines and a new publication date, you will be able to read Wednesday night's news in Thursday's paper - no small accomplishment for a weekly newspaper!

We hope you like the extended coverage you'll be receiving, along with all of our regular features and, of course, our advertisements, which continue to provide the main source of funds for our operation. Thanks to our many loyal advertisers and our new publication date, the people of Agawam will now have an even bigger and better weekly newspaper than it had before - if that's possible!!! (a little bragging on the part of the publisher never hurt anyone!)

As announced last week, we have moved to bigger facilities and are now located at 26 North Westfield Street in Feeding Hills. Our office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. We will be closed on Saturday and Sunday. Our telephone number remains the same - 786-7747.

policy in the House Transportation Committee and was poised to guard Carter's positions in railroad and trucking deregulation. Adams was ordered to fire two of his top aides - or else. He opted for the latter and is now said to be preparing to run for a U.S. Senate seat that will be vacated in 1980 by Warren Magnuson in Adams' home state of Washington.

The departure of Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal was not wholly unexpected either. Blumenthal had battled frequently with Domestic Advisor Stuart Eizenstadt and had been in jeopardy for his stand-offish attitude in the Bert Lance affair. Blumenthal, a Princeton Ph.D., was said to be too much the academic for White House staff members who preferred that the former Bendix official explaining his economic analyses in every-day terms - something he refused to do.

The departures of Griffin Bell, Attorney General, and Energy Czar James R. Schlesinger surprised no one. Both men made it clear that they had resigned of their own wishes and were not fired. This was more true in the Attorney General's case than in that of the Energy Secretary. Schlesinger is justly concerned about his reputation, having been fired as Defense Secretary under Gerald Ford.

If there were fireworks last week, they were going off somewhere between the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the White House. Joseph Califano was the most dramatic victim of the cabinet shootout, and when he went to the press to announce his departure, it was Hamilton Jordan who he claimed held the smoking gun. According to Califano, the President had told him that his friction with White House staff members along the President's wish to ready his administration for the 1980 campaign meant that he would have to go. Califano then claimed the President had informed him he was the best leader HEW had ever had.

The next day, Press Secretary Jody Powell issued a statement denying Califano's account. In the ensuing controversy, Califano issued a statement reaffirming his original account, and Chief of Staff Jordan, appearing on national television, came just short of calling the departing Secretary a liar.

The White House obviously minded Califano's allusion to the political expediency of his dismissal, but there is little doubt that Mr. Califano's opposition to southern tobacco interests were seen as a political liability. Califano's close relationship with Senator Edward Kennedy was also a source of discomfort to the White House.

When asked whether he would support the President in the 1980 election, Califano echoed a familiar response saying he expected the President would be renominated and that he expected to support him in the next election. The words were an effective mimicry of Senator Kennedy, who, many believe, may yet be a candidate.

While Carter was generating substantial controversy

continued on page 9

continued from page 8

with his cabinet shake-up, another controversy was almost eclipsed in the process. Carter's timing could not have been worse. Last week marked the anniversary of Kennedy's accident at Chappaquiddick, a matter which might have gotten more publicity had there not been so much excitement in the Capital. If the events of last week proved anything, it was that while the memory of Chappaquiddick is destined to malingering, its damage can be lessened by activities in Washington.

The Democratic party may yet look for a replacement to Carter after the tremors of last week. With the Congress set to vacation for a month in August, Carter's momentum has already dissipated. The summer may get longer and hotter for the President as a weary party casts its eyes toward Kennedy or Mondale. Despite his precarious spot, Mondale may yet merge to galvanize the Kennedy wing and the Carter camp of his party. His speech in Geneva on the boat people received favorable coverage worldwide.

If events of the past weeks demonstrate anything, however, it is that politics is as fickle and as messy as a three-year-old child. Prior to his energy speech, Carter's approval rating was 26%. Three days later, it was 37%. No doubt, after the cabinet roulette of last week, an equally precipitous change will be registered in the polls.

But the public can reinvest its confidence in a leader only so many times before it withholds it permanently; and the President knows this. He claims he is "well pleased" with his cabinet changes. The public is not. He has a short time to prove the value of those changes and the wisdom of his course. If he does, he may make it. But it will not be simple to do. Carter will have to display more than a smile and exude more than a moral decency in the next year. He will have to lead through legislation. He has broken some of his promises, but no one will really notice so long as he can stop talking about being a good man and start giving us a good government.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
SUPERIOR COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
HAMPDEN SS. CIVIL ACTION
No. 79-1032

To: John Rhodes and Rosella Rhodes, husband and wife, both of 29 Editha Avenue, Agawam, MA 01001, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering certain real estate situated in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, therein bounded and described as follows:

"a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in AGAWAM, Hampden County, Massachusetts, being designated as lots 6 (six) and 7 (seven), both as shown on a plan of lots recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans F, Page 75, said lots being bounded and described in one parcel as follows:

EASTERLY by Editha Avenue, one hundred (100) feet;
SOUTHERLY by Lot 8 (eight) as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;
WESTERLY by land of owner unknown, one hundred (100) feet; and
NORTHERLY by Lot 5 (five) as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

SUBJECT to easements, rights of way and restrictions of record, if any in force and applicable.
SUBJECT to easement rights of Western Massachusetts Electric Company et al under instrument dated May 24, 1956 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2472, Page 506.
Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors herein by deed dated October 17, 1972, and recorded in Hampden County

Registry of Deeds in Book 3741, Page 129. Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all elevators, pipes, oil burners, furnaces, heaters, hot water heaters, ranges, refrigerators, refrigerating apparatus, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, storm doors and windows, mantels, shades, awnings, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises which renders such articles usable in connection therewith so far as the same are or can be by agreement of parties be made a part of the realty."

given by John Rhodes and Rosella Rhodes, husband and wife, to the Plaintiff, dated February 11, 1977, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4386, Page 297 has filed with said court a Complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and by exercise of power of sale.

Witness, James P. Lynch, Jr., Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court this 23rd day of July 1979.

Edward G. Shea, Clerk
Published: July 31, 1979



Our Feathered Friends

by Mary Os

We recently vacationed in Maine, and I was able to do some limited bird-watching. As we had a cottage right on the beach, I had a good view of some shore birds and was able to watch their activities without disturbing them.

Most abundant was the Herring Gull, or what is generally recognized as the common "sea gull." While the gulls can be seen at almost any time of day, they are particularly visible at high tide when tasty morsels are being washed ashore. But aquatic and marine animals are only a part of their diet since they are by nature scavengers. Garbage dumps are popular with Herring Gulls and have, no doubt, been a contributing factor in the rising number of this specie.

This specie is, in fact, moving in a southerly direction and has extended itself as far down the Atlantic seacoast as North Carolina. They have been so successful in commandeering breeding grounds that other colonial birds such as the Laughing Gulls and various species of terns are finding it hard to compete with them.

Herring Gulls like to nest on islands in colonies where their young are most likely to survive. The eggs are heavily spotted olive-brown and likely to be found in a clump of seaweed or dead grass. Usually, there are two to four eggs and they hatch in the order in which they were laid.



The young are born with a soft down covering and can already see. Few are afraid to venture a few feet from the nest to find shelter from the sun or predators. The parents feed the young on regurgitated matter they have collected on their scavenger hunts.

It takes a Herring Gull four full years to attain its permanent coloring. The immatures are a brownish color while the adults are white with a light gray back and wings. The average adult grows to a length of from 23 to 26 inches.

It has been observed that the younger male migrates further south than his older counterparts. It is believed that once he establishes mating habits and territories, he remains closer to home during the cold months.

While the sea gull is most likely to be spotted by the coast, they do inhabit the area around lakes and rivers. With Bondi's Island built on a large river like the Connecticut, it should be no surprise for informed birders to note these birds circling above. I think we can expect an increase in their numbers locally over the next few years.

Camp Rainbow Past Halfway Point

The season at Camp Rainbow is now more than half over. During the past two weeks, the campers have been taking part in a wide variety of trips and activities in addition to the daily classes of arts and crafts, music, swimming, and physical education.

On July 17th and 18th, the younger children went to McDonald's restaurant on Suffield Street for lunch and then visited Forest Park in Springfield. On July 19th, the older students had an exciting day on Mt. Tom's alpine slide in Holyoke.

During the past week, all of the campers went to the Friendly Ice Cream headquarters in Wilbraham for a free tour of the plant. They saw ice cream manufactured and learned that it is packaged while still in a soft custard form. The staff at Friendly's was extremely

courteous and helpful, and this made everyone's trip enjoyable.

On Friday, July 27th, the students visited the Worcester Science Center in downtown Worcester, Mass. It was an entertaining and educational day of viewing natural and physical science exhibits, a multi-media star show in the planetarium, and the zoological gardens. They also took a 3-kilometer train ride tour of the science center grounds.

Coming events include an afternoon of bowling with members of the Agawam Senior Citizens Center, a movie at the Sack Palace theater (*International Velvet*), a two-hour boat ride on the Connecticut River, a play day with a West Springfield camp, and an all-camp birthday party. The final day for Camp Rainbow this summer will be August 17th.

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Sports

Lionettes Sweep Tourney

In both the first and second games of the tournament, the most outstanding factor evident when comparing the Lionettes with the two all star teams was the teamwork and sportsmanship displayed by the Lionettes. Even though the all star teams were composed of excellent individual athletes, they could not play well as a team. This factor definitely gave Agawam the edge necessary to win both games.

A Clean Sweep

In the third game the Lionettes played against the host team, the Chelmsford Wings. The Wings were not composed of random all star players, but had played consistently well together all season.

The Chelmsford coach used some 'razzle dazzle' moves on the Agawam team, rattling pitcher Karen Tyburski during the early innings of the game. The Wings scored four runs in the first inning and two runs in the second, giving them a six run lead.

The Lionettes came back with one run in the bottom of the second and three runs in the third. At the end of three innings the Wings were leading, 4-6.

Coach Meissner decided to change pitchers after another Wings run scored.

Kathy Chase took over the mound, striking out the first three batters. Agawam managed to score two runs off the Chelmsford team during the fourth inning.

Superb Athletes

On or off the softball field, the Agawam Lionettes softball team are a unique group of girls. Most of the 15-18 team are honor roll students, either presently in college or college bound. Off the playing field they are charming intelligent young ladies, but on the field, they are a 'force to be reckoned with'.

Individually each girl is a superb athlete, but their key to success is their ability to play as a team.

Under the watchful eye of coach Bill Meissner and assistant coach Sid Harvey, the Lionettes won 14 of their 17 games, with a league game average of 9-2. They are unbeaten by any registered New England team.

With this impressive season record behind them, the girls entered the Mass. State Tournament with the ability and the confidence to win.

Pitcher's Game

The first game of the tournament found the Lionettes pitted against an all star team from metro Boston. From the first inning to the last Karen Tyburski, put on an ex-

cellent display of softball pitching. Time and time again, Karen fired the ball past the Metro batters.

The Lionettes infield, composed of first baseperson Shari Balderelli, second baseperson Lee Harvey, shortstop, Barb Landers, third baseperson Edwyna Stefanik, and catcher Lynda Kunasak did an excellent job on defense. Not one ball was hit into the outfield by a Metro player and in four of seven innings, the Lionettes pitching and defensive play put down the first three batters, 1,2,3. Two double plays by the infield and excellent hitting by Miki Koreb, center fielder, Lee Harvey, second baseperson, and Shari Balderelli, first baseperson, insured a 5-2 victory for the Lionettes.

In the second game of the tournament against another all star team, the Milford Dodgers, the Lionettes were able to execute a 4-0 shutout. Pitcher Kathy Chase, struck out nine batters allowing only two walks and two hits. Although the Dodgers made a valiant effort, they were clearly outclassed by the Agawam team.

The Wings started the fifth inning with a bunting attack and scored two runs. The Lionettes came back with one run at the bottom of the fifth. The score was now 7-9 with the Wings still in the lead.

The next inning and a half saw the first three batters on each team go down for nine consecutive outs, leaving Agawam only one final chance to prove who was the better team.

The Lionettes remembered they had come to win and with a fierce determination the first Agawam batter stepped up to the plate.

Pinch hitter, Laura Gendrum started a rally with a walk, but the next two batters struck out, and fled out. With two outs in the bottom of the last inning, trailing by two runs, the Lionettes decided to play 'punch and run' ball.

Micki Korob hit a single driving Laura Gendron to third and a single by Karen Tyburski scored a Lionettes run. With runners on first and third, Shari Balderelli hit a stand-



The Lionettes Softball team is pictured above. Front row, left to right: Lee-Ann Mercadante, Micki Korob, Laura Gendron, Edwyna Stefanik, Lori Harvey. Second row: Laurel Masi, Sandy Teal, Lori Woodruff, Jennifer Ayre, Paula Gagnon, Joanne Anderson, and Lynda Kunasak. Back row, same order: Bill Meissner, Coach; Shari Balderelli, Lisa Fern, Karen Tyburski, Barb Landers, Lee Harvey, JoAnne Simmons, and Sid Harvey, coach. Missing is Kathy Chase.



Pictured above are Lionettes team captains LeeAnn Mercadante (L) and Karen Tyburski

up double, driving in the tying run. Runners were left on second and third and another run was needed to win the game.

Rising to the occasion, Lee Harvey blasted a ground ball past the pitcher toward second and the winning run scored.

The Lionettes won the Mass. State Girls Softball Tournament, with a game to spare. They had proven themselves to be a number one team.

See Related Photos on Page 14

Parks & Rec Will Hold Tennis Tournament

The annual tennis tournament for adults and youth will begin Saturday, August 11th, and conclude Sunday, August 19th.

The adult tournament will feature divisions in men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles. All entrants should register by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 9th, in the Parks and Recreation office, or call 786-0400, ext. 233.

A new can of tennis balls must be supplied by each player or double's team for each match. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each division.

Friday August 3rd will be the deadline for entries into the Youth Tournament which will start August 6th. Competition will be in 4 age groups: 9 and under; 11 and under; 12-14; and 15-17. Registration must be entered at Shea's Field or Phelps courts only during weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at the Parks and Recreation Office.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place in each age division for boys and girls. Tennis balls will be provided. There is no registration fee for either tournament.

For further information, contact the Parks and Recreation office any weekday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



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AAA Caputo's Team 8-10 Champs

The Agawam Athletic Association Boys 8-10 Championship series held recently saw the Peter Caputo team and the Hampden Fence team playing a three-game series, with the Caputo team the eventual winners.

The teams were well-matched, with Hampden Fence winning the American Division 16-0 and Caputo at 15-1 in regular season play, losing only to Hampden Fence.

Caputo won the first game 8-7 behind the pitching of Steven Milliken. The game was tied in the first, third, and fifth innings and was finally won by the Caputo team in the seventh when they came from behind when Robert Morassi walked to force in the winning run.

Hampden Fence pitchers Tony Moccio and Mike Ruggieri combined to stop Caputo in the second game 14-10. The winners needed to bat in only five innings using a 14-hit attack against the pitching of Chris Gagnon.

Game 3 was an exciting contest, again won by the Caputo team with Steven Milliken on the mound, 9-7. Milliken scattered 11

hits, while striking out 10 and walking 6 batters. Team hitting and solid defense won it for the Caputo kids.

To show how evenly matched these teams were, both teams finished the year with 17-2 records, their only losses to each other. There was a total difference of only one run in the scores of the three-game championship series.

The players, coaches, and parents of the Peter Caputo team congratulate Coach Leo Vergnani and the Hampden Fence team for a great year and super play-off competition.

The Peter Caputo team, nicknamed "The Big Red Machine," was coached by Fran Milliken and Russ Parnes. Scott Milliken was the manager and Connie Parnes served as scorekeeper.

Playing on the championship team were Ron Geida, Dan Czepiel, Chris Gagnon, Denis Punch, John Serra, Jeff Retzler, Rich Benard, Cliff Soukup, Steven Milliken, David Keeney, Robert Morassi, Kevin Cooling, and Michael Wood.

Men's Softball Standings

A DIVISION

Dante Club	18-4
Gino's	14-6
Village Lounge	14-6
Bucc's	13-6
Showcase	14-7
Italian Sprtg.	11-8
Buccaneer Lng.	10-10
Gove Realty	8-11

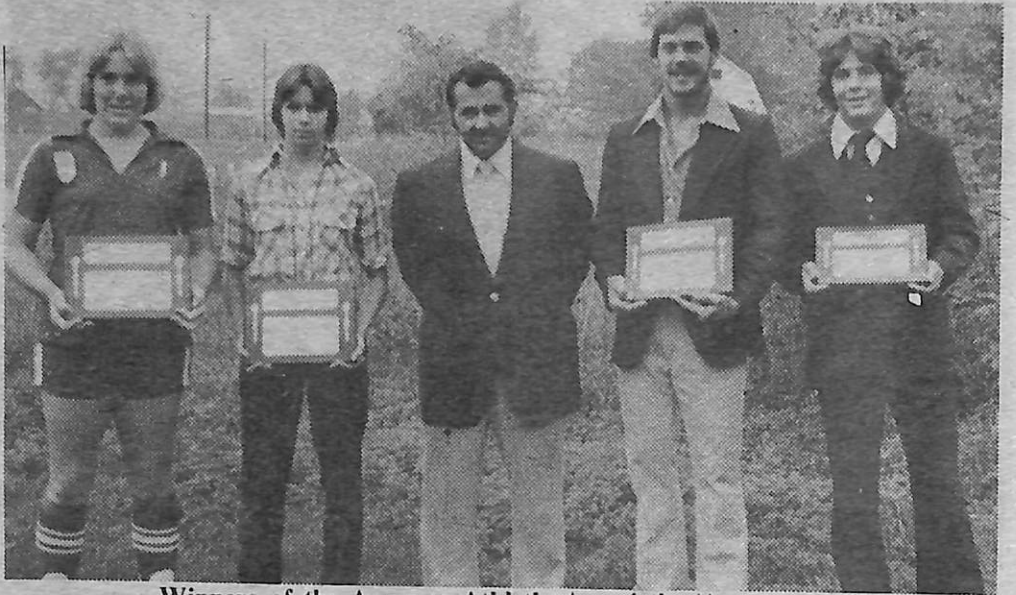
B DIVISION

Agawam A's	16-6
GARY's Auto	14-6
Silver Carriage	13-7
Marchegian	12-11
Aga. Moose	7-11
Elbow Lounge	6-16
Jessica's	4-16
Village Lounge	2-18
Joseph's Liquors	2-18
Buccaneer Lng	1-19

B DIVISION NATIONAL

Valley Knife	20-4
Aga. Turners	16-6
Spartan Saw	16-5
Broadleaf Auto	12-10
ServiceMaster	12-10
Turcotte Mfg.	12-11
Insurance Ctr.	12-11
BayState Wdkg.	8-15
Aga. Jaycees	6-17
Simon Container	0-25

A.A.A.-Advertiser/News Winners Announced



Winners of the Agawam Athletic Association/Agawam Advertiser/News Spring Sports awards are pictured above. From left to right: Lee Harvey, Girls Softball; Betty Lombardo, Girls Track; Gerry Mason President of the Agawam Athletic Association; Randy Young, Boys Track and Mike Barnes, Baseball. photo by Jack Devine

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Cliff Soukup of Caputo team tries to reach first before ball is caught by Hampden Fence first baseman Jim Verginani. photo by GAL

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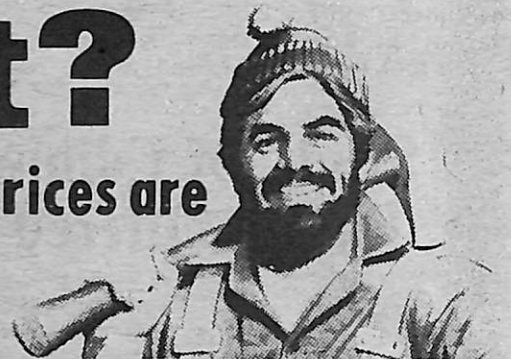
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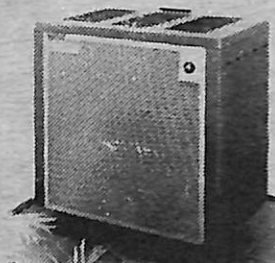
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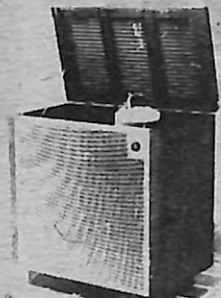
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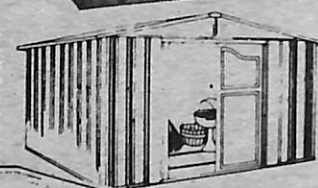
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S.H. 13-15 Royals Take First Place



The Sacred Heart Royals, 13-15 Boys League Champions are pictured above. Bottom row, left to right: Darren Labonte, Peter Smus, Jay Mercadante, Blair Massoia, and Jean Nicole. Second row, same order: Mike Chagnon, Ted Hopping, Joe Decaro, Paul Bortolussi, Mike Demarais, John Kunasek, and Danny Pisano. Third row, Manager Ken Peck, and assistant manager, Ken Peck Jr.

The Sacred Heart Athletic Association's 13-15 boys league has come to an end with the Royals winning the championship with a 4-1 win over the Yankees.

In a best two out of three series, the Royals and the Yankees went head to head. The first game was a pitchers duel between Tim Munley of the Yankees and Ted Hopping of the Royals. The Royals took the game 2-1.

Game two was highlighted by the Cy Young pitcher of the league Mike Demarais. The Royals attack was led by John Kunasek, who drove in the first two runs. The Royals defense was led by 13-year old Jay Mercadante and Blair Massoia.

The Royals took the second game and the championship.

A fine year was had by all as six out of seven

teams were fighting for a playoff berth up to the last week of the season. Special thanks goes to Joe Munley, commissioner of the league, who did an outstanding job and made things easier for his coaches.



Family Walks Slated

Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is leading an evening walk for families on Saturday, August 18th beginning at sunset, 7:45 p.m.

Participants will walk along the wooded trails of the 260-acre wildlife sanctuary looking for a variety of plant and animal life. During the twilight hours, many creatures seem to be particularly active.

Staff members Tom Tynning and Jo Benton will conduct the walk that will last approximately two hours. Colorful moths, fragrant wildflowers, and summer constellations are some of the items on the schedule. Sensory activities will give hikers a better sense for understanding the needs of twilight plants and animals.

The Nighttime Walk is open to the public and a fee is charged. For more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-3571.



It was Geoff Bodine taking another win Friday night at the Stafford Speedway. Bodine, driving the Lee Allard Troyer Pinto, had only a two-car lead over second place man Roy Miller.

In the first lap, there was a 6-car pile-up which saw cars going every way there was to go. Out of the six that were involved, two were out for the night.

On lap 7, Ron Bouchard was flying down the straight away when a tire went flat and sent him into the first-turn wall. That was it for Bouchard for the night.

On lap 14, Bodine took the lead away from Miller and that's the way it ended up - Bodine, Miller, and Ed Flemke.

At Riverside Park Speedway, it was Bob Stefanik taking his first win of the year before a sell-out crowd. Finishing second behind Stefanik was Roy Miller, who, the night before, put on a spectacular show at Stafford to take second place. Miller, who drives the Simons Excavating No. 9 Pinto for Bill Simons, has been a strong contender all year at both Stafford and Riverside. His constant driving at the park

has put him in second place in the point standings, he now has 192 to Ruggerio's 232. Miller, on the other hand, has yet to take a checkered flag. It is just steady driving for the East Granby driver.

Stefanik took the lead from Charlie James after the second caution flag had to survive two more yellows the rest of the way. Out of the 20 cars that started, 14 finished the race.

Among the dropouts, small block pilot Bill Greco had carburetor trouble; J.J. Evansin had ignition trouble. Taking the small block bonus was Ron Wycoff.

Next week at Riverside, it will be 100 laps of mod. racing plus the figure 8. Starting time will be 7:30 sharp.

At the Stafford Speedway, it will be the Winston 100 for the mod squad starting time is 8:00 sharp. Plan to attend both tracks - Friday at Stafford, only a 30-minute ride from Agawam and Saturday at Riverside.

PIT NOTES: Sunday, August 5th at 7:30 at Riverside Park, it will be demolition derby time. See 100 cars smash head-on and end-over-end.

Study of Edible Plants Offered

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is sponsoring a two-session workshop on the identification and preparation of wild edible plants. The program is held on two Saturdays, August 11 and 18, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The workshops, taught by outdoor enthusiast Donna Nothe Choiniere, will introduce a wide variety of backyard and

woodland plants that can make tasty and nutritious additions to the dinner table. Her program combines an indoor orientation with short walks to find the plants in their natural habitats. Useful books, tested recipes, and wild food samples are scheduled.

The Wild Edibles Workshop is open to the public and a fee is charged. For more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-3571.

Agawam-Based Skaters Take Top Medals



Speed Skating champions, training at the Rollaway in Agawam, are, from left to right: Tom Deroin, Tom Belisle, Lori Hickey, Tom Fearn and Russell Boothe. photo by Jack Devine

recently.

Lori Hickey, a 14-year-old from Granby, Mass., led area skaters by winning a gold medal in the Sophomore Ladies Division.

She also teamed with Cindy Os, a 15-year-old from Granby, Russell Booth, 19, from Springfield, and Tim Deroin, 14, from Chicopee to capture a silver medal in the mixed relay. The foursome earned a trip to Fort Worth, Texas, where they will be invited to compete in the National C Championships to be held August 12-15.

All four members of the team train three times a week for three hours each session at the Riverside Rollaway. The team is coached by Richard Booth, who is particularly pleased with his group since Miss Hickey, Miss Os, and Mr. Deroin have been speed skating for less than 18 months.

A team of speed skaters who train in Agawam at the Riverside Rollaway took top awards at the New England Regional Speed Skating Championships held in Milford

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Tri-County Baseball

By Rich Willis

After a rare week off in the schedule, the Westfield-Agawam Cardinals swung back into action with five games last week. Their 4 wins and 1 loss performance boosted their record to a 17-10, 2½ games behind the front-running Chicopee Falls Tigers. The Cardinals have a playoff position secured but are looking to make a run at 1st or 2nd place with a half dozen games remaining in their Tri-County schedule.

The first two wins of the week came at the expense of Oliver Auto Body as the two teams squared off for a home and home match.

Westfield-Agawam jumped in front 4-0 in the first game, with hitting help from Scott Herd, Alex Massel and Jack Dougherty. Oliver came storming back with three runs in the fourth inning, including a home run by power hitter Steve Newell. Steve Mercadante was able to gain control for the Cardinals, holding Oliver scoreless for the remainder of the game and registering a 4-3 win.

The Cardinals came back a day later to defeat Oliver 6-5 behind Butch Lamagdelane. Alex Massel put the Cardinals on the scoreboard with a 2 run homer in the third. After chipping away for another run in the fourth, the Cardinals scored three times in the sixth to take the lead for good.

Pitching and defense were the key factors in the Cardinal's 2-1 win over Hadley Burger King. Paul Grammarosa allowed only 4 hits as his defense turned three double plays behind him. Scott Herd and Dave Stefano drove in the Cardinals two runs.

The first place, Chicopee Falls Tigers, were the Cardinals next opponents. They exploded for five runs in the first inning off Cardinal hurler Don Irzyk. Four of the runs came when left fielder Alex Massel just missed a drive with the bases loaded that went for a Tiger grand slam home run. Irzyk settled down allowing just one hit the rest of the way. John Griffin's two RBI's and one more by Lou Conte gave the Cardinals three runs in the seventh inning but it wasn't enough as they fell 6-3.

Sunday July 29th found the Cardinals up at UMass for their second meeting of the week with Hadley Burger King. Once again the Cardinals were the winners, this time by a count of 5-4. John Griffin had three RBI's, two coming on a clutch single in the sixth inning that gave Westfield-Agawam the lead. Prior to that, Jack Dougherty had slammed a big home run for the Cardinals. Steve Mercadante picked up the win. This victory marked the twelfth 1-run game the Cardinals have been involved in. Their record is a glistening 10-2.

The Cardinals have a 2 p.m. home date at Shea Field on Saturday, August 4th versus Trico Venders and also will play Central Chevrolet on August 7th, 8:15 p.m. at Blunt Park.



First "Open Heart Open" Planned

The Western Massachusetts Division, American Heart Association, will sponsor the 1st Annual "Open Heart Open" Golf Tournament on Thursday, September 6th at Crestview Country Club in Agawam. This Two-Man-Team Best Ball event will include both low gross and low net divisions. A tax-deductible entry fee of \$50. per person / \$100 per team will include greens fees, a buffet dinner, Nearest-the-Pin/Hole-in-One Contests, and prizes galore. The rain date will be the following Thursday, September 13th.

Entry blanks are available at all pro shops in the three-county area and at the Heart Office in Springfield.

The tournament, in honor of those who have had Open Heart Surgery, will benefit the research

and programs of the Heart Association in its fight against heart disease - the nation's number one killer. Golfers who have had open heart surgery or other forms of heart disease are strongly urged to enter. The Heart Association has raised money through golf Nearest-the-Pin/Hole-in-One Contests for the past ten years. Over \$36,000 has been raised during this time, and the "Open Heart Open" will turn a long-awaited dream into reality. Not only will it give you the opportunity to contribute to a very worthwhile organization, but also to play at beautiful Crestview Country Club.

For further information on the tournament, contact your pro shop, the Heart Office (732-4121), or Jack Richty, Ralph's Pharm-a-City (732-2481).

Tsongas' Office To Exhibit Mass. Art

Massachusetts artists have gained a new supporter in their effort to make artworks more accessible to the public. Senator Paul Tsongas has initiated the first in a series of exhibits by Massachusetts artists and artisans.

"We want to make the Boston Senate office a place where works created by Mass. artists, cultural and historic organizations and businesses can be seen," explained Tsongas. Plans call for displays of demonstration projects on topics such as energy and technology, commercial art in the form of products manufactured by Massachusetts industries, architectural renderings of both new and rehabilitated Mass. buildings, and photo displays of industry products significant to the Commonwealth.

Paintings, prints, weavings, drawings, and stained glass are all part of the first exhibit which is now on display in the 20th floor Senate office in the JFK Building at Government Center. Members of the UMass at Amherst in

the Division of Continuing Education Arts Extension Service have provided the artworks.

Tsongas will host a reception on August 14th from 4 until 7 p.m. in his office to mark the beginning of the arts project. Members of the Massachusetts Arts Council as well as representatives from arts associations, arts groups, cultural centers and museums throughout the state have been invited along with the 12 contributing artists participating in the current showing.

Organizations interested in offering exhibits for future displays are encouraged to contact Tsongas' State Manager, Alex Kidaloski, at the Boston office, 223-7240.

Tsongas pointed out, "It is only appropriate that a building paid for and maintained by taxpayers be used as a public showcase for the diverse forms of art and the crafts we have here in a Commonwealth so rich in artistic heritage."

Sportsmen's Corner

by Bill Chiba



The 1978 deer season facts and figures have just been made available by the Dept. of Environmental Protection Wildlife Unit of Conn. A combined total of 948 deer were harvested in 1978. It was an increase of 39 deer over the 1977 total. The ratio of bucks to does was 1.3:1 or 533 males to 415 females. The combined hunter success rate was 6.4 percent, a slight drop of .4 percent.

Although the total harvest this year is only slightly higher than that of 1977, most northeastern states reported decreases in their deer harvests, as many persons who hunted in the northern New England states know.

State land once again produced the most deer in 1978 with 600 taken, or 48 fewer than 1977. Inclement weather and the probability of hunters not familiarizing themselves with the state areas they hunted, may be the prime reasons for the slight decrease this year. The state forests producing the most deer were Pachaug, Natchaug, Meshomasic, Housatonic and Nipmuck, in that order. These forests are consistently high producers every year. Most of the pressure of bowhunting is placed on them.

The amount of edible meat obtained after dressing, skinning and boning a deer is roughly 55 percent of the live weight. Successful Connecticut hunters averaged 63 pounds of venison each in 1978. The total harvest in Connecticut was 59,724 pounds or 30 tons of venison. If compared to the cost of prime ground round beef, this amounts to \$88,989.00 worth of meat in 1978.

In 1978 in Connecticut, motorists struck and killed 22 percent more deer than were taken in the combined seasons. Economically, this loss amounts to 36 tons of venison valued at \$108,138.00. The cost of repairing the damaged motor vehicles in 1978 alone was approximately \$480,000.

Trout Still Available
Rusty Baker, Adams Street, Agawam, is a die-hard fisherman. The hot weather does not deter him from enjoying his favorite pastime. Last week, he fished a river in East Bridgewater, Vermont, with night crawlers and took nine nice trout.

He said he had the river all to himself and enjoyed the excursion to no end. Sounds wonderful, Rusty.

In a conversation with Bud Conkey, Agawam police officer, I was surprised to find out that a few of his close buddies are catching large trout in the early mornings at Otis reservoir. Guess I will have to make another journey soon.

Rusty Stetson reports that the wall-eyes at Millers Falls has dropped off radically in the past two years. I remember when Rusty used to land three to four pounders a few years back. He was disappointed on his last trip. All he caught were small bass and perch. Claims that the Deerfield was lousy this year. The exception being the catch and release section of the river, a lot of trout to be had. Rusty returns most of his fish, anyway. Just loves catching them.

Muzzleloader Bonanza

The College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, N.Y., is inviting muzzleloaders to hunt their 15,000-acre Huntington Wildlife Forest in the central Adirondacks. It is a special deer and bear hunt for one or more days during the 1979 seven day muzzleloader season that runs from October 13 to 19.

Private camping areas accessible by road are distributed throughout the hunting area. In order to hunt, you must have a big-game license and muzzleloader stamp. Twenty-five camping parties will be permitted on the hunting area. There will be no limit on the number of single-day hunters. Parties wishing to hunt must make reservations before October 1, 1979. a fee of \$5 per day per hunter will be assessed.



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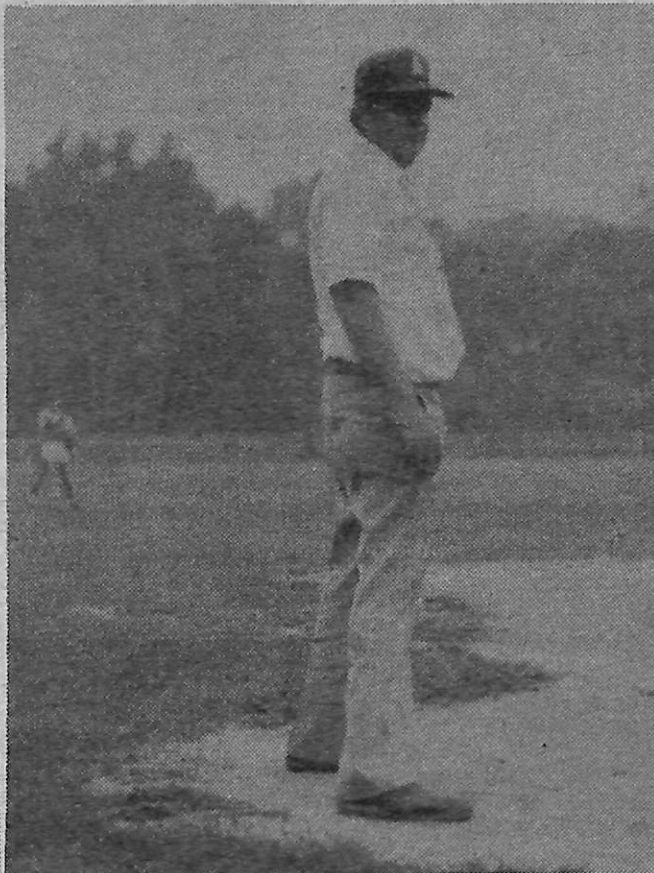
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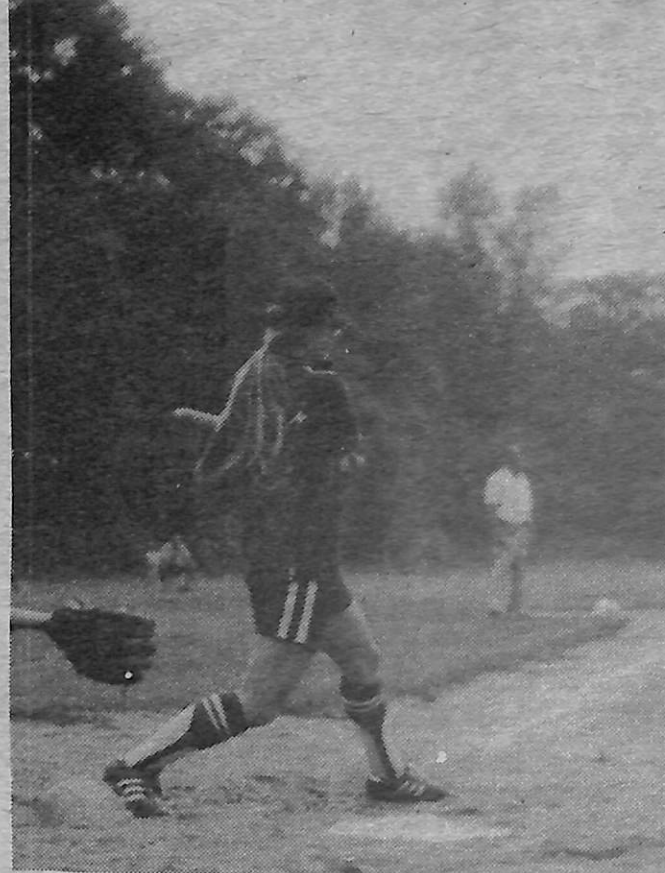
Agawam Lionettes Roar



Linda Kunasek heads for home and the Lionettes score again. photo by GAL



Coach Bill Meissner. photo by GAL




Lee Ann Mercandante gets a hold of one for a double. photo by GAL



An A.A. Girls Softball team is pictured above. The team played recently in a tournament in Fall River, Mass. From left to right, front row: Coaches Doug Chevalier, and Colleen Dalton. Second row: Lisa Chevalier, Diane Goodman, and Beth Bailey. Third row: Debbie Dalton, Mary Kamyk, Pam Rowen and Bessie Conway. Fourth row: Patty Niemic, Diane D'Alma, Angela Ross, Kelly Lizewski, and Chris Altobelli. Not shown are: Betsy O'Keefe, Colleen Ferry and Julie Miodowski.



Hampden girls softball team is pictured above. From left to right, front row: Debbie Lemming. Second row, same order: Lisa Witkop, Trish Witkop, Stephanie Spolzino, Beth Willey and Lisa Nietupski. Third row, Dawn Lanning, Cheryl Plante, Rhonda Paternosto, Julie Zimmerman and Pattie Sicbaldi. Back row: John Willey, assistant coach, and Rogen Lanning, coach. photo by Jack Devine



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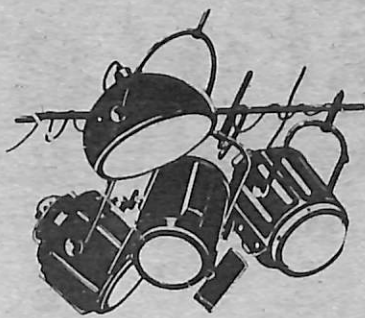
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water your plants, feed your pet, or take in your mail. Whatever needs to be done while you are away can be arranged to get done through the Home Guard Security Service.

This company deals strictly with private homes and provides decals declaring 24-hour security to be placed on various windows of your house. For a typical weekly rate of \$25, the Home Guard Security Service inspects

each window and door of your home twice every night, choosing different times each night. Additional, but very reasonable, rates are added to the weekly rate for additional services desired. Mail pick-up is provided free of charge.

To contact Mr. Robblee of the Home Guard Security Service to arrange for his services or to obtain further information, please call 786-8602.



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